READY TO BE SHOT AT ONE OF THE NICOL'S VICTIMS. AGAINST "L" ROAD. POINTERS ON THE BACES. NORDICA'S HUSBAND. DIRECTOR PERLET RESIGNS.

His Bullet-Proof Coat.

Test of the Material to Be Made This Afternoon.

He Says It Is Lighter and Thinner than Herr Dowe's Armor.

W. J. F. Leonard, of 971 Park place, street, one of the passengers.

Brooklyn, will., if his friends permit Coroner Schultze presided him, stand up to-day and allow an ex- sence of 6-calibre Winchester rifle from a dis-

If Mr. Leonard's bullet-proof shield, two years, proves to be all that he claims for it, the plucky inventor will not be any the worse for his experiment. in Atlantic Park, at Prospect place and Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, about 5 o'clock this afternoon. The recent tests of Herr prompted Mr. Leonard to give an exhi-bition of the impenetrable qualities of the material which he has invented.



"Evening World" reporter who talked with the inventor to-day found him at Atlantic Park busy getting ready

with little difficulty that he was induced to talk about his invention. He is a slim man, weighing probably (20 pounds, with a chest much fuller than is usually seen on men of his weight. He has blu-gray and a high intellectual forehead.

tion, so that I am confident that it will of Herr Dowe's," said he.
"The material is a combination of cotton, wood, wool and felt, treated chemically and so combined that a shield 1 3-4 inches thick and weighing only 11 pounds can only be penetrated by a 45-calibre bullet to a depth of 2-4 of an inch.

of a so-califier billet to a disclose the secret of my invention. I do not think that it is identical with Herr Dowe's, however. While he was talking he prepared for the tests to be made. First, he set up a dummy, sawed out of an inch board with a cross piece corresponding to a man's outstretched arms. It is on this dummy that Mr. Leonard's shield is to be hung and fired at before he dons the builtet-proof armor himself.

be hung and fired at before he dons the bullet-proof armor himself.

Besides the dummy Mr. Leonard had twenty-seven thicknesses of one-inch pin boards nalled together. This he is going to use to prove the penetrating power of the bullets.

He also had two pieces of kiln-dried American oak, eaach two inches thick bolted together with an inch of intervening space between them. The bullets which his armor would stop would, he said, pass thrugh the oak planks and then have sufficient force left to kill a man.





The Winchester rifle which will be used this afternoon will be in the hands of William Richards, an expert shot and a close friend of Mr. Leonard.

The programme as proposed will be as follows:

in the Work.

"No. I guess not."

"I be your pardon." he said, in a cloud of comprehensivelessness.

"I said I ghessed not what?"

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"Hut I assure you madam. I am and I have been selling them all over town for a week past."

"I don't doubt that, but it isn't any sign you are selling one here, for you are not, nor will you. I don't know what it is, nor do I want to know, and I wouldn't want it if I did, so good morning." and she firmly but gently closed the door in his face.

"Wonder if that is another one of them language sharps from Boston." he sollloquized as he went down the steps.

Inventor Leonard Has Faith in Captain Hyde Testifies at the In- Property Owner Maitland Wants Fair Lot of Horses Engaged in Fred A. Gower Said to Be Alive The Orchestra Leader of "1492" quest Into McAleer's Death.

The surviving members of the cre of the tug J. D. Nicol and the Executive First Citizen to Oppose the Scheme Committee of the Herring Pishing Club were present at the Coroner's office this the death of Frank McAleer, of Il Bridge

Coroner Schultze presided in the ab pert marksman to shoot at him with a Assistant District-Attorney Hartman was also present.

John Oulan, one of the fishing party

John Quinn, one of the fishing party
was with McAleer on the boat and left
him about three minutes before the tug
foundered. He subsequently identified
McAleer's body.
James Gilmore, another of the fishermen, corrobrated Quinn's testimony,
capt. Hyde, master of the tug, was then
called. He testified that he was in
charge of the tug on the day of the
accident. He had never seen McAlear
that he could remember.
He was in the pilot-house and shifted
the boat whenever requested. Witness
said he was asked to put into the
Horseshoe. The wind was east by
northeast and the sea very choppy.
When the Nicol sank she took a swell
over her bow. The list was caused by
the passengers crossing to the port
side.
The tury then rendered a verdict that

over her bow. The list was caused by the passengers crossing to the port side.

The jury then rendered a verdict that Frank McAleer's death was caused by accidental drowning. The matter of Capt. Hyde's culpability is a matter for the United States authorities. The United States District-Attorney will prosceed.

ROSE AUSTIN'S CONDITION.

CONEY ISLAND, L. I., July 12.-Rose Austin, the flying trapeze performer, while performing with her brother George, is at her home in Bensonhurst. Her condition is reported to be improved Her condition is reported to be improved to-day. The Austins were performing at the Old Iron Pier Concert Hall. Rose was on the bars and fainted. She fell from the bar into the net. Her brother, whom she was about to catch at the time, fell with her. Their heads met in the net, rendering both senseless. George Austin was not much burt. Miss Austin will be around in a few days.

Naval Reserve Man Drowned.

(By Associated Press.) Schaffner's naval reserve, was drowned last night car the battleship lilinois, at Jackson Park, He

The George Arbitration Bill. WASHINGTON, July 12.- The House row and an effort will be made, in acord with the desire of Knights of Labor leaders in this city, to secure the immediate consideration of the George Ar-

John G. Winkelmann's Will. April 12 tast, was filed for probate with Surrogate

Riker's Island Case Postponed. On the consent of the interested parties, Justice motion for an injunction restraining Commis-sioner Andrews, of New York, from Jumping gar-bage at Riker's Island.

Gave Bonds for the Priest's Release The Turkish Counsel appeared before Commis-sioner Senner at Ellis Island to-day and gave bonds for the release of the Turkish priests who

Gold for Canada.

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an Injunction.

His Property.

Judge Bischoff, of the Court of Com-Pleas, to-day heard arguments Coroner Dobbs, who is ill, upon the motion of Charles G. Bennett, infunction restraining the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company from building a third track upon its Ninth avenue

> Similar motions have before been Harry Alongo. nade in behalf of the city, but this is the first motion made in the courts in

or the city an injunction was issued. fled allowing the road to build the third Mr. Maitland, the plaintiff in this ac-

ion, owns a large amount of real estate ourth and Thirtieth streets, and is the that neighborhood. The plaintiff brought a number of mits against the Manhattan Company

or damages to his property. He secured judgments in the lower courts, which of Appeals. based upon the supposition that the and in the fifth Vestibule, Bolero, Jodan

wholesome.
Counsel for the Elevated Company opposed the motion on the ground that the
Supreme Court had already given its
consent to the third track, and that Mr.
Mailtand's property would be injured in
no way by the additional track.
Judge Bischoff reserved decision.

MAY INDICT HALKET.

Reach the Courts.

of the workmen employed on the new later of the strike face by.

Hotel Majestic, now being erected on the corner of Eighth avenue and Seventy-second street. All the men the freestone cutters and one bricklayer.

According to some of the men the strike face by.

Second Race. Purse \$500; for selling one mile.

C. Smith's Patience coll.

Madfron Stable Seried.

H. Plippen's Wentworth.

W. F. Lily's Italy's Italy's Constitution of the men the strike.

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the freesione cutters and one brick-layer.

According to some of the men the strike was declared by the Board of Walking Delegates, to sustain the demands of ex-Walking Delegate Halket. It appears that the men were working for less than the regular scale of wages. Italket, the men say, heard of this, and demanded \$200, coupling his demand with a threat that if it was not complied with he would see that a strike was ordered.

His demand was refused and the strike followed.

It seems to be the general opinion that the matter will have to be settled in court.

is some talk of indicting

NEW EMBURY M. E. CHURCH. by Electric-Light.

To-night, under the glare of several new Embasy M. E. Church will be laid at Lewis avenue and Decatur street. The exercises wil be very interesting A feature wil be the participation of eight of the original members of the church who were present when the corner-stone of the first church was laid. Presiding Elder C. S. Wing will of Fresiding Elder C. S. Wing will of ficiate at the corner-stone laying, as sisted by Rev. Dr. Bowdish, the pastor. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. George P. Mains, Justice William J. Gaynor, Chaplain C. C. McCrabe, Rev. Dr. C. M. Griffen, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk and P. G. Denning.

The Building Committee is: Chairman, H. H. Haigh; A. A. Jeannot, Alamson Fost, Peter Van Cott and Thomas S. Denike. The new edifice will be of the most modern design and construction. It will be built of brick, with stone trimmings.

troft Pree Press.
"I am selling a small article here." he began, as soon as the period of usual salutation was passed.

STEERING BIG SHIPS.

In the Work.

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the Various Events.

First Race .- No selections.

Fourth Race-- Drum

Fifth Bace--W. B.,

after his race yesterday.

ow. Madstone

Second Bace--Florence, Flire

Sixth Race .- Roller, Tom Tough

The card at Brighton looks fairly at

ractive, and several of the events may

The five furlong dash, fourth on the

card, will also furnish an interesting contest, Madstone, Mr. Sass, St. Felix, Billy Boy, Woodchopper, Shelly Tuttle,

Shadow, Drum Major and other good

ones being among those named to start The first race contains a hard looking

ot of non-winners. A fair lot of three

year-olds starts in the second event Flirt, Enfield and Florence being among

the number. Harry Reed and Monaco

W. B., Young Arion and Wilmar will go

The lot in this race is what talent term "dogs." The writer can plek a winner and will have to pass

Monaco's last race in mud does not count. If he runs up to the form he dis-played in the Great Trial Stakes at Sheepshead, he will win easily. Harry Reed ought to get second money, and Cockade ought to be third.

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Fourth Race —Purse Eulo for three-year-olds and upward selling; five furlongs.

42 Empire Stable's Madstone 11.

55 C Cornelison's Shelly Tuttle 11.4

298 G Forbes' Mr. Sass. 10.

Oncek Stable's Mic Mac Queen 10.8

Burridge Bres' St. Felly 10.

11 Theobald's Sir Arthur 10.

298 J W Smyth's Woodchopper 10.

J Boden's Silly Boy 10.

201 W H. Jennings's Shadow 10.

207 MocAfferty & Webard's Uncertainty 10.

T. Welch's Leonardo 50.

202 D. T. Publider's Brum Major 58.

127 A J. Jovner's Equation 58.

299 J. H. Follings's Rana 58.

207 H. Bradles's Panwsy 50.

Drum Major looks the likely winner.

His Responsibility Not Passed on by Says the Third Track Will Damage Florence, Monaco, Drum Major, W. Missing Since a Balloon Ascension Nell-Blancke Romance-Other New B. and Roller Look Well. Nine Years Ago.

> EVENING WORLD' SELECTIONS Long Litigation Over His Property Followed.

> > HOSTON, July 12 .- A private letter, re and of Mme, Lillian Nordica, is alive have been lost in the English Channel and his large property divided. Though diligent search was made he time for the body, none was ever

furnish fair sport. The only race that ooks especially interesting is the sixth, Harry Alonzo, Roller, Vespasian and taff of the newspaper on which he was mployed was busily at work, a man ntered the office and asked for the ervices of a writer to exploit the ingood race. Kingstor is also named to go, but it is doubtful if he will be sen

he enterprise that he became indentified with the nitroduction of the telephone and made a fortune.

He superintended, it is said, the construction of the first telephone line in his country, and was sent to Europe to introduce the invention there. He met Lillian Norton a Maine girl, low known as Mine Nordica, while so employed, and the young singer and energising reporter fell in love. She was considered to the constraint of the constraint

on her musical studies, she was able to rain a foothold as a prima donna. She made her lebut in Milan, and her at cress there gained her engagements at Moseow and St. Petersburg. She marised Gower in the latter city. The young coupse lived happily for a time, but differences, in which Mrs. Norton, the wife smother, is said to have figured, arose tool the tiowers separated. Mrs. Gower and her mother sailed for Boston, where sailt for divorce was began bby the for ult for divorce was begun bby the for

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It is said that Gower was unaware of
the legal proceedings when he made a
balloon ascension at Havre on July 18
1885, intending to cross the channel and
land in England. He was never heard
of again and was given up as lost.

Steps taken by Mine, Nordica, or,
more properly speaking, Mrs. Gower, to
obtain her interests as whlow in the
property of the supposed dead man
were opposed by the latter's brother,
George Lewis Gower, of Providence,
She finally brought suit to obtain possession of her husband's property in
Tacoma, but the case was eventually
settled by Mms, Nordica waiving all
claims to her dower in consideration of
\$10,000 in cash.

The property left by Frederick A.
Gower was said to have been valued at

civil engineering and transportation, a "rogue" elephant is as much dreaded as an outbreak of cholera, a tornado, or a man-eating tiger, says an exchange. Its very sagacity makes it all the more dangerous, and once started on a career destruction and life-taking, its nethods appear cynteal in their perand ingenuity. Of such there are the wild beast ex-

Has a Grievance.

of "1492," who has been with that organ has resigned his position, and when t place will be filled by Gustave Kerker Frederick A. Gower was a newspaper and the director had to resume wirk reporter in Frovidence, where the first and the director had to resume wirk reporter to introduce the bell telephone. He informed the manager that he would were being made. One night, while the finish his week, and then say added. inclined to think that he has been badle main, the rest having been contributed by the musical director, who get no credit for his work. Parlet has written a camic opera, in which Frank Blair and his wife, Edith Murilla, will star nex

> James Neil and Annie Blancke, were recently divorced, have "m-friends" in a Denver stock com Mr. Neil went to penver first to for Mr. Nell went to benyer first to form the organization, and the first engagement he made was that of his little ex-wife, who had just finished playing in "Harnele. The two are shortly going to present a curtain-raiser called "Bilter Lining," in which they play lovers. And now the Rialto is weaving a pretty little tomance to the effect that the young people will be married again. It was Miss Blancke who got the divorce; he tried to obtain one, but failed.

Miss Camille It Arville, the Prince Kam of last season's rather unfortunate "Venus." is under a two years' contract to E. E. Rice, beginning in September next. It is Mr. Rice's present intention to let her appear in "Little Christopher Columbus," rewritten tand it needs rewriting). This will be produced in the Autumn, quite regardless of how long the Garden Theatre revival of "192" may last. It may be that "Little Christopher Columbus" will be seen out of lown before it is given in New York.

"Princess Bonnie," Willard Spenser's opera that has ended a run of one hundred nights in Philadelphia, is not going to dumage its prospects by coming into New York. The management appear to remember the sad fact that a Philadelphia success is generally a New York fallure, and "Princess Bonnie" will go to Boston and thicago and other appreciative towns. If the Philadelphia verdict is unanimously indorsed then her ELEPHANTS DO GO MAD.

In the East Indies, where tame elephants are classed as intelligent machines and are invaluable adjuncts to civil engineering and transportation. A

It is said that the enterprising young man, Zeltung by name, who is going to give a version of the bullet-proof coat at the Union Square Theatre, is none other than the individual who went to the Chicago Fair in a box and afterwards desired to be known as a member of the variety profession. This time he has probably done better for himself.

tinancy and ingenuity. Of such "rogues" there are the wild beast excluded from comunion with its fellows and the domesticated animal in the condition of "must." The latter is more dangerous than the other because its spell of blind fury generally begins in densely populated neighborhoods.

East Indian official statistics, however, prove that, as a rule, where one person is killed by an elephant nearly forty are destroyed by tigers, leopards, bears, wolves and hyenas. Exceptions alter these data. In one instance a jame elephant which had been doctle

When the Day is Done Read the News of the Day.

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